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The Civil War is one of the unforgettable events in the history of the United States. Two parts of the US stood against each other based on the difference in thoughts and arguments. In the 19th century, the US was moving towards development, there was a huge economic gap existed between the Northern and the Southern part of the country. As far as the advantages for the North are discussed, it was having an industrial advantage whereas the southern region had a very low industrial capacity. All the firearms and railways were made by the North. Thirdly, the gunpowder was imported from other countries through sea routes and those routes were controlled by the Union Navy (Hattaway and Jones, p. 129). The Union had a strong leader to guide them throughout the war.

On the other side, the Southern region was producing most of the food consumed by the United States. At the same time, the south had more trained officers in comparison to the north. Out of eight military colleges, seven were located in the southern part. However, throughout the war, the South created industries by using their resources (Fahs, p. 62). They formed many gunpowder mills. Another advantage for the south was to fight on their home ground. The disadvantage for the North to unite a larger part of the country by conquering the areas whereas the South lacked railways to carry food and firearms to their soldiers. The other disadvantage for the Northern Soldiers is that they were fighting a war on unfamiliar land.

However, the southern part also suffering from weak leadership. They had no navy force. At the same time, the government was weaker in comparison to the government of the North. There were fewer industries and supplies so they could generate more money like the north. Therefore, they had to work harder unlike the north to generate their own resources.

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